

Carmel Valley Is the Showplace
and Ideal Playground of the World

CARMEL SUN

Trade with the
Independent Merchant

Volume No. 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, Thursday, February 9, 1933

Number 2

Carmelo School Will Entertain

The first open meeting of the Knighthood of Youths Circle will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 at Carmelo school in Carmel Valley. This is a club to which the students belong. Their program as follows, will undoubtedly be well worth hearing:

Club song, "Knights of Youth," by the class.

Explanation of club work—what the club means, by Harold Meadows.

Individual Castles, by Bernadine Meadows.

Class Castles, Jamie Perry.

Class song, "Gird on the Sword and Shield."

Ancient Knights, the Story of King Arthur, by Leo Swift.

Poem, "Sir Galloway," Jamie Perry.

Play, "Sir Percival, the Boy Knight," the class.

Modern Knights, Washington and Lincoln, Harold Meadows.

Song, by class.

Original poem, "The Armour," Ariel Scarlett.

Health games, by class:

The Boy in the Doll.

Billy Boy.

Kick Ball.

FARM CENTER WILL

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Carmel Valley Farm Center will enjoy a meeting Friday night at which time they hope to have a talk from Senator Edward Tickle.

The 4-H club will have charge of the social hour, following the program. The public is welcome at these meetings, and is assured a good time.

CARMEL VALLEY GUEST

RANCH OWNERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mathiot of the Rancho Camillo guest ranch, were in Carmel Tuesday purchasing supplies and getting material to help fix up their ranch for the coming season.

Mr. Mathiot stated that one could see cowboys getting mighty high rides most any time now, since they are breaking some new saddle horses. The Mathiots are also building a new bunk house and putting in a barbecue pit. Their ranch is 30 miles up Carmel valley.

Mr. Mathiot is one of the many new subscribers to Carmel Sun.

COMPETES IN RACE

Lewis Levinson was a guest of his son, Homer, on the Scout ride last Saturday and entered into the regular weekly race with the boys, taking second place. Dick Crossman won first.

POET'S CORNER

By Jack Dalton

Lynn Hodges, Carmel's greatest authority on hay and oats has promised to write a fifty-verse poem for the sports editor.

Mr. Hodges' articles in the Saturday Night, Hitching Post have been read and enjoyed by such famous critics as Henry Morales, Al Capone and Will Rogers.

THE POEM

First verse. All rights reserved.

The nightgale is blithe and gay,

A horse can eat a bale of hay.

This poem will be printed a verse a week.

COLORS IN FIXTURES

MAKE GAY BATHROOMS

Plumbing fixtures, such as are on display in C. L. Wilder's new shop on San Carlos, enable one to make the bathroom a colorful spot. The pastel shades so popular this year in apparel, can be found in matched fixtures and a color scheme can be carried out worthy of the finest home.

Mr. Wilder says that chromium plate has been one of the best things for the plumber and chromium racks and such are proving very popular.

He will move his family soon from Pacific Grove to Carmel when he has found a house to suit.

AT LA PLAYA HOTEL

Late arrivals at the La Playa are Misses Helen Hart and Marjorie Workman of Danbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenleaf, of Elkhart, Ind., and Baron and Baroness Wolfgang Beck von Peccoz, Munich, Germany.

PEBBLE BEACH MAN

SUICIDES IN CITY

W. T. Beatty, 70, Pebble Beach committed suicide Tuesday by jumping from a window on the roof garden of a sanitarium in San Francisco. Mr. Beatty was taken in wheel chair to the roof by his nurse and when he had sent her for a drink, took the fatal jump.

The deceased was at one time president of the Austin Machinery company. Despondency over ill health was given as the cause of his suicide.

Mrs. Beatty and niece were at their home in Pebble Beach at the time of Mr. Beatty's death.

HAS VALENTINE PARTY;

DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. N. Stevenson entertained at a valentine party at her home at Dolores and Sixth Saturday in honor of the 12th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Irene.

Irene and her guests attended the movies, then came home for games and refreshments. The following girls were present: Emma Anne Wishart, Bonnie Wishart, Peggy Crane, Helen Wetzel, Camille Burnham and Dorothy Smith.

TELEPHONE TO NEW

LOCATION SATURDAY

Saturday night, February 11, the present telephone exchange on Alvarado street in Monterey will be cut out of service and the new exchange at 401 Franklin street, will be cut in, giving local dial operated service. This will occur at approximately midnight.

NEW ITALIAN RESTAURANT

OPENS IN CARMEL

In Italy, it's a city, noted for its olive oil production, but in Carmel the Lucca is a restaurant where all kinds of Italian dishes are served. Mrs. T. Durante, recently of Monterey but formerly of Carmel and well known here, has located in the Wills building next to the Triangle Realty and is now serving those tasty Italian dishes for which she is famous. She will keep on hand dishes to take home, or she might be persuaded to fix up some special orders.

Mrs. Durante will undoubtedly succeed. Carmel Sun bids her a welcome from Carmel people.

E. H. EWIG WILL BE

TRUSTEE CANDIDATE

At the instance of his host of friends, E. H. Ewig, of Ewig's Cash Grocery, will allow his name to be placed on the ballot in the spring election of a school trustee to take the place of F. W. Haas, whose term expires.

Leidig's to Be Open Air Market

To care for an increase in business, Mrs. Leidig will remodel the building in which her grocery store is located, at the corner of Ocean and Dolores, within the next few weeks.

The meat market will move and that part of the building will be used for grocery stock, after all petitions have been torn out. A warehouse will be built at the rear to care for the extra stock.

Mrs. Leidig plans to rearrange all the shelving in order to put all goods within reach of the customers, allowing those who wish to do so, to select their own supplies.

The front will be made into a large open-air market, which will help the shopper and improve the looks of the corner.

Mrs. Leidig has been a Carmel merchant for the past sixteen years, and knows the Carmel people want quality. She is truly an independent grocer and a study of her specials for the week-end will convince you that the independent grocer can and does give you the values that can not be surpassed by chain stores.

Support your independent merchant supports the town.

TO HOSPITAL

June Cross, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cross, who was quite badly burned the 22nd of January, was removed to the hospital Tuesday for treatment and care. The little girl was standing in front of a fireplace when her pajamas caught from the flame and burned her leg severely.

CHRISTENED BABY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmutz recently had their baby, Emma Martha, christened at Old Mission. Theodore Hauser of San Francisco was the godfather. Many Carmel, Salinas and San Francisco people were present at the ceremonies.

The editors of Carmel Sun enjoyed a short visit with Miss Dot Pinkham this week. We were co-workers on the Tulsa Tribune and the Kansas City Star and Times. The editors also enjoyed a short visit with Mrs. Duvall, an employee of the Carmel Press, with whom we worked on the Wichita Eagle.

COMMUNITY LADIES

ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER

At a pot luck dinner given last evening by the Guild of the Community church, members and friends to the number of 42 enjoyed a social evening. This is an annual affair conducted by the ladies of the church and is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Mrs. John Burk and Mrs. J. Belo were in charge of the evening's program.

Relief Plans for Carmel Needy

H. D. Coon, president of the Monterey unit of the Unemployed Relief Council requests all Carmel men and women in need of employment to meet him at the old auditorium, Sunset School on Friday, February 10th at 8 p. m. to learn of the opportunities offered by the Relief Council.

You will remember the article in last week's Carmel Sun telling of the work of Unit No. 2 of the Unemployment Relief council in aiding the unemployed of the New Monterey and Pacific Grove districts. The editor promises you an interesting evening if you attend the meeting scheduled for Carmel Friday night. Mr. Coon explains the plan in a way that you can visualize its far reaching as well as its immediate effects.

P.T.A. HOLDS REGULAR

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Showing excellent work done along practical lines by the distribution of clothing and shoes, the head of the welfare committee of the P.T.A. gave an interesting report at the monthly meeting of that organization Wednesday afternoon. She also told of optical service having been secured for some of the children.

Other interesting reports were read by the officers and the regular routine of business transacted.

A. B. Ingham, principal of the Pacific Grove school, gave an instructive address on tax apportionment and tax distribution for schools, which he illustrated by lantern slides, making it very clear.

Eugene Watson gave a talk before the body on Carmel Dollars and found the members willing to co-operate in the plan to help the unemployed in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Selgrath of San Jose spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart on Casanova and Ocean. Mrs. Selgrath and Mrs. Wishart are sisters.

If a representative of Carmel Sun has not called at your place of business yet, it does not mean that you are being deliberately passed by, but that it takes time to see everyone. We solicit a share of your patronage and want to cooperate with you for the good of Carmel.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

WITH MRS. BELLER

About eighteen members of the Women's auxiliary of the Community church were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Beller. The program was in charge of Miss Culbertson and Mrs. Charlotte Morgan who had prepared interesting contests and music.

The auxiliary decided to hold a card party in the social hall of the church next Tuesday evening.

CARMEL PEOPLE ARE

WORKING IN CLAY

Quite a lot of interest is being shown by Carmel folk in the Pottery classes being conducted by Mrs. Gertrude R. Wall each week in this city. One is apt to take pretty things in that line for granted without thinking of their actual construction but looking at these works of art and knowing that such things are being made in Carmel, brings a different interest.

Mrs. Wall has placed on display in Etta Stackpole's shop some samples of her pottery. There are vases, penguins, ash trays, tiles, a huge pansy bowl and many other things, ranging from palest yellows to the deepest blues.

Those who are doing the pottery work seem very much fascinated with the procedure.

TWO THEATRES TO BE

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

District Manager Bolton, of the system operating the theatres on the peninsula announces that the theatres in New Monterey and Pacific Grove will be closed for about six weeks for remodeling, when they will be reopened as higher class shows.

Mr. Bolton said they had been operating these show houses on the very lowest prices anywhere in this district and found that it did not pay.

GUN CLUB AWARDS

CUPS AT MEETING

At a meeting of the Carmel Pistol club Tuesday night cups for the slow fire contest were awarded to James Williams, first; George Wood, Jr., second, and Cooper Anderson, third.

George Wood, Jr., won last month's novelty goat shot.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

AND PLAN PICNIC

At a meeting of the Boy Scouts Friday night, it was decided to change the riding days of the mounted troop from Wednesday until Saturday, on account of being able to ride longer before darkness sets in. They will ride from two to five.

A picnic was planned for Saturday, February 18, which is going to be worth attending. All boys who can will ride horseback, but those who do not wish to ride will be taken in the roundup wagon.

The Scouts will cook their dinner in the open, regular scout style and will also enjoy games, jumping and roping. No boy will want to miss this.

WEEK-END GUESTS AT

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chambers and daughter, San Francisco; Mr. V. R. Jones, Wyandotte, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lamb, San Francisco; Mr. Albert E. Ives, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Crouch and son, Burlingame; Mr. Victor, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shea, Nelson, B. C.; Mr. George A. Corbett, Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griswold, Seattle, Miss Alice Rohrer, New York; Miss Kathryn Hulme, New York; Mr. G. W. Rall, Oakland.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The school trustees held their regular meeting at Sunset school Tuesday night, allowing bills and transacting routine work. Miss Kellogg was absent on account of illness.

NEW BABY

Beverly Jean is the name given to the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of Monterey, born Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are well known among Carmel young people. Mrs. Allen was Miss Marcia Dietz before her marriage.

Postoffice Site Soon Decided

George B. Rolfe, postoffice inspector and site agent for the treasury department, is in Carmel at the present time looking after business connected with the selection of a site for Carmel's new \$70,000 postoffice building.

Postmaster Overstreet called a meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon of those interested in the location. About 50 were present and were addressed by Mr. Rolfe.

Mr. Rolfe explained the requirements of the treasury department and their policies in regard to the selection of a site. Since many Carmel people had been puzzled as to why the department should require a site approximately 160 feet frontage and 170 foot depth, Mr. Rolfe gave the following explanation.

The department requires a corner lot, and that the building must be set back 15 feet from the intersecting streets. Enough ground must be secured at the opposite side so that no building may be erected within 40 feet. The building itself will be approximately 105 feet in width. This will require the 160 foot frontage. As to the length of the lot, 15 feet will be required at both front and back and the building will be about 80 feet long. This will leave 60 feet, 20 of which will be used for parking and loading and the rest reserved for an addition which may possibly be needed in the future.

About 20 proposals were submitted, but in the final analysis, no more than four or five will be considered on account of the size of the plot.

Mr. Rolfe said the selection would probably be made within 30 days and the building be well near completion at the end of the year.

MARKET DEL MAR

HERE TWO YEARS

Market Del Mar, at Dolores and Eighth with Walter and Harold Nielsen proprietors, will celebrate its second anniversary soon. The brothers have spent the past nine years in Carmel, and know the Carmel people. Their store is nice and clean and a credit to the city.

Messrs Nielsen are joining with the other interested Carmel merchants to show that it pays to trade with the independent store. S & W coffee at 29 cents and Bisquick at 25 cents give you an idea of the specials you will find in their ad in Carmel Sun this week.

Support your independent merchant. He supports your town.

OFFICER WILL ASSIST

INCOME TAX PAYERS

On Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21, a representative of the internal revenue office at San Francisco will be at the Bank of Carmel to assist taxpayers to prepare their 1933 income tax returns, which are due for payment March 15. There will be no charge for this service.

If in doubt as to whether you must pay under the new law, it will be well to call on the official. Many will be obliged to pay this year who have never paid before, on account of the change in rates.

RANCH BEING CLEARED

FOR NEW SUBDIVISION

Phil Wilson reports work going ahead on the sub division, West Hills of the Gordon Moore ranch. Land is being cleared and roads put into shape.

The land offered for sale is part of the old Mission ranch that years ago was founded by the Spanish Fathers and was owned by the Old Carmel Mission.

Chain Store Prices Are Not Always Lower Than Independents

Carmelites will do well to look over the ads of the progressive independent merchants and compare their prices with those of the chain stores. It will be found that many of the so called "low prices" are not so low. In fact in Carmel Sun this week are many good things by independent merchants much lower than prices on such a grade of the chain stores.

The former in truth, they should bear in mind that the chain store has had an edge part in forcing the prices of his products down to their present low level. With their great buying power they have whipsawed produce merchants one way and another into procuring the farmer's products for nothing.

Chain stores refute all of these things in a general denial of everything. An interview with a chain store employee, while interesting from a pyrotechnic standpoint was disappointing in information. These men know only one thing—SALES. Sales of any kind in any manner. Thinking is done by some one higher up—and their enlightenment comes to the clerks in the form of "Bulletin No. 398722, Your Daily Thought—Push Beans HARDER."

LIBRARY News Notes

In common with all the libraries of the country our own shows a surprising increase in circulation. Four years ago 3149 books were loaned during January, while last month there were 7749. As the work of a library revolves around the activity of its books, this figure alone gives some idea of the increased burden carried by the staff, which remains the same. It is to be hoped that the city will appreciate the need of adequate funds to support the standard of library service that has been set for this community. Certainly there are no institutions in our country that are giving more per dollar expended than the libraries. They are serving citizens of all ages and degrees, and contribute much to maintain the morale of the people.

On January 1st, we had 2433 borrowers registered at the Library. This being the year to begin our re-registration 1134 numbers were dropped from the files. Of this number 591 have already taken out new cards.

To help improve the service we are adding a shelf of pay books. These are duplicates for the most part of the more popular titles. The curtailment of funds has made it impossible to meet the demand for many of the new books, so that this seemed the only way to give people what they want. The books may be reserved and are loaned for 5c a week.

Among the more recent books of interest are the following:

- Non-Fiction**
Beals—Porfirio Deaz.
Benson—As we are.
Boleslavski—Lances Down.
Carr—The West is Still Wild.
David-Neel. Magic and mystery in Tibet.
Der Ling. Jades and Dragons.
Franck. Foot-loose in the British Isles.
Grenfell. Forty years for Labrador.
Holmes A grammar of the Arts.
Keyserling South American Meditations.
Kilpatrick. Education and the Social Crisis.
Laidler. Socialistic Planning and a Socialistic Program.
Lawrence, D. H. Etruscan places.
Martin, E. D. Civilizing Ourselves.
Nearing. Must we Starve?
Nevins. Grover Cleveland.
Powell. An Introduction to Robinson Jeffers.
Rascoe. Titans of Literature.
Simonds. Can America Stay at Home?
Simondson. The Stage Is Set.
Thane. The Tudor Wench.
(The girlhood of Queen Elizabeth.)
Thomas & Blanshard. What's the Matter With New York? (and the rest of our country.)
Fiction
Hergesheimer. Tropical Winter Holland & Priestley. Dangerous corner. (Taken from the play.)
Keeler. Box from Japan.
Lancaster. Pageant.
Lehmann. Invitation to the Waltz.
Lewis. Ann Vickers.
Lowndes. The Duchess Intervenes.
McDonald. (Mrs. Wallace Irwin). Young and Fair.
Nicholson. Public Faces. (A picture of English diplomatic life by a diplomat).
Paterson. Never Ask the End.
Queen. Egyptian Cross Mystery.
Stuart. The Coloured Dome. (By the author of Pigeon Irish.)
Van Dine. Kennel Murder Case.
Ward. Mask of Fu Manchu.
Whipple. Greenbanks.
Zweig. Young Woman of 1914.

—Subscribe today for Carmel Sun. Two dollars per year.

CARMEL SUN

E. F. BUNCH, Editor and Owner

Subscription in Monterey County \$2.00 per year. Outside Monterey County \$3.00 per year.

Application for entry as Second Class matter at the Postoffice at Carmel pending.

YOUNGSTERS SHOW TALENTS IN PAPER

The editor of Carmel Sun is in receipt of Sunset Glow, the mid-year edition of the Sunset school paper. The paper is well edited and the art work intriguing. Each article is deserving of special mention.

A Glow reader could not help notice the trend of the youngsters' minds in their poems. Their odes deal with the pines, the beach, the sea, sea gulls, the weather and other things they see every day. They have evidently been taught to see beauty in their surroundings. Carmel Sun is sorry not to be able to reprint some from each budding author for it is all good from "The Sun" by Charlotte T., grade 2 to seventh grade work. Charlotte's poem is

"The sun shines so bright
But when day is done
It says good night."
Then here's a little rhyme by Ramona Cross, grade four, typical of a child's thoughts:

The wind is blowing out to sea
And oh, it's rough as rough can be
The waves are coming very fast
Then maybe they will burst at last.

Roger Fulton has a rather good bit in Song of the Jungle, and Jane Millis' Shadows are worth thinking about.

George Wishart, seventh grade, must have a practical sense. For despite the beauty of the snow, he feels the misery it brings.

Patty Ball says under the head of Art "Some of us may turn out to be talented artists or designers." And who knows? Patty is probably right.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE

(From New York "Variety" of January 3rd.)

HOLLYWOOD—A. Chafs, near starvation stage, found a way to beat the Southern real estate game and at the same time assure himself of eating for the next year.

He borrowed \$900. and bought nine houses, paying \$100 down on each, an easy thing under present real estate conditions out here. Then he rented the houses for anything he could get, prices ranging from \$35 to \$65 a month. As it will require at least a year him due to crowded court dockets, to take the property away from he will continue to eat and show a real profit before he loses his equities.

NEW "CARUSO" RECORDINGS

Following up the experimental rejuvenation of the dead Caruso's voice, R. C. A. Victor now issues three more records even better in playing results than the former one. First of these is the ever popular "Celeste Aida" coupled with an aria from "The Pearl Fishers" on a twelve inch disc; then two ten inch records carrying Bartlett's "Dream," "O Solo Mio" and "La Donna e Mobile" from Rigoletto. Truly Caruso lives again! —T.H.G.

JOHN R. GRAY, M. D.

TELEPHONE 28

CARMEL, CALIF.

The Woman's Exchange "GOOD FOOD TO TAKE HOME" THE LITTLE LOG CABIN

ARCHIE B. FLEMING

Phone Carmel 398

Pacific Grove 2341J

Engineering Surveying Mapping

B. E. BROWNELL

DENTIST

La Giralda Bldg. Phone 250

BARNET J. SEGAL

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Rentals, Insurance, Notary Public
Telephone Carmel 63
Ocean Ave. Carmel-by-the-Sea

The VOICE of the People

Dear Editor—We enjoyed very much your paper but I want to take issue with you about the name, "Sun". It isn't the kind of a name Carmel's papers have always had. See what you can do about it. It should have more individuality.—A Friend.

Editor's Note—Glad you liked Carmel Sun. We know of no other Carmel Sun in the world. If Carmel must have something because she has ALWAYS had it, wherein lies the individuality? Any newspaper has individuality. No two are alike, nor are any two issues of the same paper alike.

Editor—Carmel Sun: Congratulations on your first issue and your article on chain stores. You strike a keynote to everyone interested in the welfare of Carmel. Chain stores profit a town in no way. Firstly, they operate on capital obtained through stock sold—other people's money. On which they seldom pay dividends. If they go broke, the stockholder loses. Not they. Do they subscribe to any community affairs? Do they pay decent wages to their employees? Do they pay sufficient store rentals? Isn't the grade of their goods usually lower? Do their employees ever own homes here? Are their employees, at the wages they receive, prospective home owners? Does not all this tend to decrease property values, and lower home morals. Hot dog stands are a menace, but are usually in a location occupied by others of their kind. The chain store is in our midst. They sow not, yet they reap—AT OUR EXPENSE. Let us patronize the real Carmel home merchant who bears part of the burden and is interested in maintaining our home town. Hope you will keep on with the good work.

CARMEL COMMUNITY CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

9:45 a. m.—Church School for All Grades.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with Sermon; Subject: "The Everlasting Verities."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Society.

TO FOREIGN LANDS

Two copies of the first issue of the Sun left Friday for foreign ports, one going to Newark, Eliza Ceylon, the other to Istanbul Turkey.

THE

LUCCA

ITALIAN DINNERS

Every Evening

5 to 9 60c

INCLUDING EVERYTHING

Merchants Lunch

11 to 2—35 to 50c

SPECIAL CHICKEN

and

RAVIOLI DINNER

Every Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish and Italian Dishes

to take home

TREAT YOURSELF AND
YOUR FRIENDS

PINES QUICK GROWTH AND SHORT LIVED

A few of the trees native to Carmel live to be as old as 115 years, but the majority live not more than 80, according to Mayor John Catlin, who is a real Californian and who, though born in Sacramento, has not been tied down to any one locality but has roamed the state over.

Mr. Catlin can remember when as a little youngster with his mother in Monterey, they were wont to drive through this section. "There was no underbrush here then," said Mr. Catlin, to a Carmel Sun reporter, and only huge trees were standing. The land was pasture land.

Mr. Catlin said that these pines and undergrowth had made their appearance since that time, the pines being of quick growth as well as of short life.

CHURCH PEOPLE TO CONVENTION IN CITY

Rev. Mr. Chinn, pastor of the Episcopal church, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Miss Eileen McGee and Miss Marjorie Pegram, left Monday for Convocation in Trinity church, San Francisco to remain for the three-day session.

Deviating from their usual program, the House of Church Women and the Ministers' Convention planned their dinner together at the Fairmount hotel.

EASTERN STAR HAD FINE WHIST PARTY

Members of the Monterey chapter of the Eastern Star and some visiting members of the order, enjoyed a Whist party Monday night following the business session. Progressive Whist was played at the thirteen tables. Several new awards were given to the skillful. Mary Elizabeth Douglass bringing home a pretty mirror.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH PROVED A REAL JINX

The four Carmel boys who thought to play pranks because spooks are supposed to walk on Friday, the 13th, were bound over to Juvenile court by Judge Wood at 10 a. m. Saturday and will appear before Judge Jorgensen in Salinas as his pleasure. The boys gave bond for appearance.

It will be remembered that the lads took a statute from the yard of Fred Wermuth on San Carlos and Eighth and in true Hallowe'en fashion, set it in Carmel's main intersection the night of the 13th.

—Subscribe today for Carmel Sun. Two dollars per year.

H. D. COON

Contractor and Builder

Repair Work of All Kinds. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

OAK WOOD

for Stove and Fireplace

PHONE CARMEL 547

Monterey County Shrine Club

DINNER · ENTERTAINMENT
AND DANCE

FOREST HILL HOTEL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH

8:30 P. M.

Tickets, \$1 per Plate :: Informal

For Tickets or Information Phone 2410

Leidig's Grocery

Oldest Independent Establishment In Carmel. Open
Evenings, Sundays and Holidays. Free Delivery.

Sugar 10 LB. CLOTH BAG **36c**

Apple Sauce **25c**

3 LARGE CANS

Beans VAN CAMPS **5c**

MEDIUM SIZE

Lux Soap 3 bars **19c**

HOLLYWOODS FAVORITE

Apples FANCY WASHINGTON **19c**

PER DOZEN

Grapefruit doz **29c**

SWEET AND JUICY

Coffee HILLS RED CAN **32c**

EGGS Fresh Ranch **14c**

PER DOZEN

Peets Powder **14c**

LARGE PACKAGE

SOUP 22 VARIETIES **25c**

3 Cans

Peaches FANCY LARGE CANS **10c**

Sweet Potatoes **10c**

SOUTHERN STYLE LARGE CAN

TOILET PAPER **5c**

FANCY TISSUE LARGE ROLL

Oranges 2 doz **29c**

SWEET and JUICY

Butter FRESH Creamery **20c**

CORN FANCY EASTERN **9c**

LARGE CAN

Fancy Strawberries and Blackberries **15c**

LARGE CANS

MALT Eastside **39c**

WHILE IT LASTS

Artichokes **29c**

PER DOZEN

1 Vermont Maid Syrup

1 pkg. Sperry's Pancake Flour

BOTH FOR

29c

Sports News of the Week

By JACK DALTON

The sporting editor aims to boost all Carmel sports sure enough and no kidding.

The sporting news of this paper will carry all the sporting news of Carmel, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas.

Marguerite Moll of Carmel won the women's championship in Badminton at the Del Monte Polo club last week. Miss Moll is a colorful player and is in a class by herself.

Most people may not know it but Carmel has a pretty good little scrapper, Bob Smith. He hits with both hands and has sand to spare. He can take a sock on the button and never bat an eye.

Three main events on the card Friday night at the Salinas Athletic club are: Joe Coloco, Gilroy vs Harold McDonald, Salinas, 147 pounds. Main event and five other good matches.

Mr. Crossman of New Mexico also has a fine string of horses at the track and played on the Santa Fe New Mexico team last summer. He is a good rider. He and his family live in the 17 mile drive.

Twenty-five cent baseball seems a sure thing on the coast this year. Let's hope so as four bits is a lot of money for a ball fan to put out several times a week when he is only working part time or maybe not at all.

POLO AT DEL MONTE

Polo is the game of the day at Del Monte. Jack Jordan a Carmel Boy has a string of five crack ponies stabled at the Del Monte stables. Jack is playing a good fast game. He is a hard rider and hits the ball from any angle. This is only his second year at the game and if he goes ahead in the next two as he has in the past Carmel will have a high goal man.

Aden Roark, brother of the famous P.A.T. is there with a fine string and makes the going tough for the other players.

The Del Monte polo games like the Del Monte races are the best on the west coast. Every horse-lover goes.

Two polo stables are full. An afternoon spent looking over the ponies is one mighty well spent.

"Rippin' game today, old chap," called Eric Tyrrel Martin to another player as they raced down the field at top speed in the game between Del Monte and the Castro Valley teams last Saturday. Their horses were straining every nerve and it was nip and tuck to see who would get the ball. It takes a good sport to make a remark like that in the heat of a tough game.

GOLF

The Collegiate golf tournament at Pebble Beach starts Thursday and runs until Saturday. George Fuller a U.S.C. is the present title holder.

BOXING

Well, Young Corbett the third, uncrowned king of the welterweights, gets a crack at the title at last. He fights World's Champion, Jackie Fields, Feb. 22 at the Sals Stadium. They fought some time ago in an overweight match. Young Corbett won in a walk. It wasn't even a good fight. He patted Fields with every thing but the Ring Stakes.

Corbett arrives in San Francisco Thursday morning. He will train in South San Francisco and says he is in the best of shape. Fields is training in Murietta Hot Springs. He will show up in San Francisco about Saturday.

Your humble Editor picks Corbett to win the nod.

BOXING

Jim Corbett, ex heavy weight champion lies at the point of death in the East. Gentleman Jim has done more for boxing than any other man that wore a glove. He proved to the public that a man could be a boxer and still be

a gentleman. He took the game out of the hand of the bruiser and made it the game that is patronized by the finest ladies and gentlemen in our country. Jim was a very warm friend of the Editor thirty years ago.

In Tattersall's arena in Chicago, with Geo. Siler as referee your humble sports editor was facing Jim Driscoll in the first big wind-up fight of his young life. He hadn't slept for nights worrying about the coming fight and the odds were 6 to 1 that he didn't stay three rounds. Driscoll sat in the opposite corner and scowled in his worst way. Corbett climbed through the rope, patted the editor on the back and said "Don't worry, kid, his face is the worst thing about him and he can't hit you with it."

Jim stayed in my corner all through that fight. His smile and kind words sent an untried, half scared, 18-year-old kid out to whip a grizzled old timer.

CARMEL BOYS STAGE

BIG GAME HUNT

Four Carmel boys took a stranger in town last week to the mouth of the river snipe hunting. The stranger was a little green and had such an innocent look that the town boys wondered how he had gotten so far from home without being eaten by some farmer's dairy cow.

They fixed the sack and gave him the lantern to hold and as they started off to drive in the snipes the green little stranger remarked that it was cold and he had left his coat in his car parked up in front of the picture show. One of the boys lent him a leather jacket to keep him warm. The boys left and went to town to wait until the victim tired. They were going to give him a big Bronx cheer when he showed up. He didn't show—neither did the leather jacket!

CARMEL PISTOL CLUB

HOLDS MONTHLY MEET

The Carmel Pistol club held its monthly meeting last night and awarded the cups for the slow fire contest Jim Williams receiving first; George Wood, Jr., second, and Cooper Anderson, third. These cups are shot for each month and after being won by the same shooter five times in succession they belong to him.

Last month's novelty goat shoot was won by Geo. Wood, Jr.

On the first and third Sundays the club has rapid fire practice.

Another goat shoot starts Thursday, February 9th at the pistol grounds.

If present plans materialize pictures of the cup winners for February will be printed in Carmel Sun.

FISHERMEN'S NEWS

Barney Sutfin hooked a 12-pound rock cod from Carmel Point recently.

Old time fishermen at the mouth of the river say the run of steelhead is the slimmest in twenty five years. One old timer said the water was full of seals and the steelhead couldn't get to the river. Another fisherman said he was crazy, that seals didn't eat steelhead, so take your pick.

Willie Tevis, San Mateo polo player and horseman is playing in the high goal games at Del Monte. Mr. Tevis holds the world's record for riding farther on horse back in one day than any other man not excepting the old Pony express riders. He won the title at the big show in San Francisco.

BASKET BALL

Carmel Grammar School basket ball team plays New Monterey next Monday at the Carmel gymnasium. They will have four base ball teams so that every boy from the fourth to the eighth grade can play on one of the teams if he wants to.

Richard Watson has returned home from a short visit in San Francisco.

ABALONE BASE BALL

LEAGUE TO PLAY SUNDAY

By JACK E. DALTON

The Abalone base ball league plays its first game on Sunday. The umpire will call play ball at 1:30 for the first and 2:45 for the second.

There will be 8 teams this year with four in each league. Each league will play out its season and then the two winning teams will play a series for the big silver base ball.

Both men and girls play on all the teams.

One of the strict rules of the league is that no one is allowed to smoke while playing on the field.

Every player is to wear the uniform of his team at all games and each team must hand over its lineup to the umpire in writing before the game starts and must bat in the order named.

Doc Staniford is in charge of all umpires. It is Doc's eighth year in the league and you will have to look through a lot of big leagues to find a better or any squarer umpire than Doc.

Umpires are Doc Staniford, Dr. John Gray, Jack Orcutt, Tom Douglas, W. F. Thompson, John Thompson and Frank Sheridan; all of them men that can be depended on for a square deal for every team.

The league was formed 14 years ago and as near as I can find out Talbert Josselyn, Charlie Van Ryper and Tom Taylor were the founders.

The league is breaking away from a few standard base ball rules.

Practice games were played last Sunday but the season proper does not open until next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when Mayor John Catlin will pitch the first ball which will be caught by Fred Moore, Chief of Police of Monterey.

ROSTER OF CLUBS IN

ABALONE LEAGUE

Community Section

GIANTS

Bardeson, Capt., Tremayne, Douglas, Knight, Stowell, Hilbert, Terry, Henry, Crosswaite, Peck, Scott, Batchelder.

PILOTS

Van Riper, Capt., Reamer, B., Van Riper, H., Bancroft, Files, Parker, Staniford, W. Hicks, Hopper, Fraley, Zug, Smith.

TIGERS

Hale, Capt., Rico, Reamer, S., Gottfried, Askew, Ammerman, Sheridan, J., Overhulse, Sand, Schoeninger, Saunders, Ode.

SHAMROCKS

Alderson, Capt., Murphy, Nichols, I., Bragg, Matzke, Hilbert, A., Tobiasen, Handley, Geyer, Pinkham, Alderson, Galen, Todd.

Club Section

COUNTRY CLUB—Godwin, F., Capt., Berkeley, Fox, Townsend, Work, Searle, Segal, Ford, Finley, Brownell, R., Brownell, H., Wycoff, Gleason.

DEL MONTE—Verga, Capt., Fitzpatrick, Tiedemann, H., Tiedemann, C., Gillette, Garnella, Rose, Leslie, Dale, D., Nelson, Nye, Maxted, Lozzarini, Bell, Hess, Perry.

POLO CLUB—Prost, C., Capt., Godwin, H., Whitman, Slipner, Snook, Roberts, Henderson, M., Frost, D., Henderson, Phelps, Masten, R., Conlon, Stanton, Matthews, Crossman.

MANZANITA—Chew, Capt., Aucort, Hasty, Todd, Bud, Meeks, Mather, Kelsey, Brewer, Leidig, J. Claywell, Phillips, Hooper.

ABALONE LEAGUE

1933 SCHEDULES

Community Section—Tigers, Giants, Shamrocks, Pilots.

Umpires Frank L. Thompson, Frank L. Sheridan, Jack Orcutt, Doc Staniford.

Games at Carmel Woods
February 12—Polo Club vs. Country Club; Tigers vs. Pilots.

February 19—Pilots vs. Giants, Polo Club vs. Manzanita.

February 26—Manzanita vs. Country Club; Pilots vs. Shamrocks.

March 5—Pilots vs. Tigers; Country Club vs. Polo Club.

March 12—Manzanita vs. Polo Club; Giants vs. Pilots.

March 19—Del Monte vs. Polo Club; Giants vs. Tigers.

March 26—Shamrocks vs. Giants; Manzanita vs. Del Monte.

April 2—Country Club vs. Del Monte; Manzanita vs. Polo Club.

April 9—Tigers vs. Giants; Pilots vs. Shamrocks.

FINAL GAME—1st and second place club teams.

1st and 2nd place Community.

Club Section—Country Club, Polo Club, Del Monte, Manzanita. Umpires—John Thompson, Loren Douglass, Dr. John Gray.

Games at The Point

February 12—Shamrock vs. Giants; Manzanita vs. Del Monte.

February 19—Del Monte vs. Country Club; Shamrock vs. Tigers.

February 26—Tigers vs. Giants Del Monte vs. Polo Club.

March 5—Del Monte vs. Manzanita; Giants vs. Shamrocks.

March 12—Tigers vs. Shamrocks; Country Club vs. Del Monte.

March 19—Pilots vs. Shamrocks; Country Club vs. Manzanita.

March 26—Polo Club vs. Country Club; Tigers vs. Pilots.

April 2—Giants vs. Pilots; Tigers vs. Shamrocks.

April 9—Manzanita vs. Country Club; Del Monte vs. Polo Club.

FINAL GAME—Second and third place club teams; Second and third place Community teams.

Regardless of postponements games will be played on dates scheduled above. Postponed games will be played on Sundays following April 9 in order in which they were originally scheduled.

CARMEL REALTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS—Mabel White Graham to Maudel Isabel Hogle. Nov. 10 1932, \$10. Lots 6 and 8 block 29, Add. 4, Carmel.

Carmel Realty Co., Ltd., to Fielding T. Robeson & Ethyl Deny Robeson, wf. Jt. Ten. Jan. 9, Lot 8 and por. of lot 7 lying Nly of a line drawn parallel to the N. bdy line of said Lot 7 and distant at rt. angles 25 ft. Sly therefrom in Blk. 167 La Loma Terrace Carmel; also easement over a strip of land 3 ft. wide along the exterior bdy.

A. M. Sylvia et ux to Corum B. Jackson and Marjorie K. Jackson wf. Jt. Ten. Jan. 3, \$10. Lot 15 Blk. 113 Carmel by the Sea.

Kenneth E. Wood to Mildred Weiland and Leonora Thompson, Jan. 21, \$10. Lots 13, 15, 17 blk. AA, Add 1, Carmel.

Harris D. Cummings et ux to Richard Leslie Comings and Sherman Leslie Comings, Jt. Ten. Nov. 3, 1932, \$10. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and N 1-2 of Lots 7 and 8 Block 143 addition No. 2, Carmel.

Decree of Partial Distribution: Estate of Sophronia H. Stanton, dec'd. to Hannah N. Shaw and Roy A. Shaw as trustees. Dec. 12, 1932. Lots 8, 10 and N 1-2 of Lot 12, Block N. Add No. 1, Carmel.

Declaration of homestead; Minnie S. Yerxa, January 17, Lot 5, Blk. F, Add. 1, Carmel.

Del Monte Properties company to Grace W. Feisel, Jan. 17, \$10. Lots 13 and 14, Blk. 165, 1st add. to Carmel Woods.

Declaration of Homestead: C. J. Arne, Jan. 25. Lot 14, Blk. 93 Carmel-by-the-sea.

Trust Deed: George E. Butler to Union Securities Corp., tr for Wells Fargo Bank and Union Tr. Co., Jan. 24, \$4000. W 1-2 of 11, Block, 61 Add 8, Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montague spent the first part of the week transacting business and visiting in Berkeley.

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Sperry Flour	10 lbs. 29c
Swifts Mayonnaise	qt. 35c
Edgemont Crackers	2 for 25c
Lux, large flakes	21c
Coffee S&W	29c
Flake White Shortening	4 lbs. 55c
Del Ray Grape Butter	25c
Del Ray Ravioli	17c
Corn Niblets	13c
Sliced Peaches, Hacienda	10c
Asparagus Tips, Prattlow	10c
Shredded Wheat	3 for 19c
Solid Pack Butter, Challenge	23c
Bisquick	25c
Gold Medal Cake Flour	22c

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Local and Personal

E. L. Taylor will make a business trip to Los Angeles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish left Wednesday morning for a several days' stay in the city.

Mrs. A. B. Senn of New York, a friend of Miss Barbara Curtin, has been visiting in Carmel recently.

Miss Mildred Melrose, who was away from her work for a week on account of illness, was back at the Romy-Lane Monday morning.

Mrs. Marie Ingram McFarland, formerly with the Powder Puff, is now with Mrs. Franklin in La Bonita shop, on Dolores, near Ocean.

E. G. Pinkham of Kansas City and Carmel is at the Grace Deere Clinic recovering from a bad cold. He expects to be back home in a few days.

Mrs. Buckley, with her baby and nursemaid, is coming from Switzerland to see her mother, Mrs. I. W. Palm, who is staying at Pine Inn.

Mrs. J. A. Ellston and daughters, Jane and Tallulah, have returned to their cottage at Lincoln and Third after a several weeks' stay in Berkeley.

His many friends will be glad to hear that Dr. Henry Hollison is improving after an operation recently performed at Lane hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ella Rigney of Lincoln and Third left Sunday for San Jose to visit with her nieces until time for her departure for Panama next Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Paterson, prominent in musical circles in San Francisco is making a short visit at her cottage, "The Patsy," on Torres street and Third.

Mrs. Alex McGarraugh, accompanied by her niece, Ellen Pearl McGarry, is visiting with her father, D. R. Guichard, in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Des Busay of Vancouver are guests at the Pine Inn. Mrs. Des Busay is known in Carmel having been here for some time about three years ago.

Miss Jessie L. White, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey and son and daughter came over from Palo Alto to spend the week-end at her cottage on San Carlos, near First.

Mrs. E. E. Harth, a frequent visitor to Carmel has returned to her home in San Francisco, after spending several days at Hotel La Ribera, visiting friends on the Peninsula.

Kenneth E. Wood will have as his week-end guests at "The Hearth," his brother, Melville A. Wood, James W. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sandercock, a ll of San Louis Obispo.

David Butler, Fox Film director spent several days in Carmel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Latham, reviewing new script of the play, "Department Store." Production starts the 14th of this month.

Word has been received that Miss Francis Taylor, who has been in the hospital for some time, suffering from injuries received in a fall in a bath tub, has so much recovered as to be able to be taken to her San Francisco home.

Mayor John Catlin, A. Hanke, Mort Henderson and D. L. Staniford went to Salinas Monday to hear what the supervisors said about zoning the highway near Carmel, but were disappointed as the question did not come up at that time, due to other matters before the board.

Jack Jordan will go to San Francisco where he will act as best man Saturday night at the wedding of his friend, Charles Howard, to Miss Helen Lejoal at St. Dominick's church. This wedding is of interest to other Carmel people as well, since Mr. Howard is quite well known here, having been coming to this city for several years. He is in the executive department of the Mark Hopkins hotel.

GREY EAGLE

The Matchless Pacer

By JACK DALTON

Author of "Tales and Songs of The Old West." Copyright 1931. 11th Serial right.

CHAPTER ONE

Where did I buy the old grey. I didn't buy him boys, it's quite a story. Do you want to hear it; All right, I'll tell you.

The first time I saw him he was running with a bunch of wild horses, up above French creek, in the Bradshaw Mountains, in Arizona—the roughest and steepest country that a cowboy ever had the misfortune to follow a cow through. The hills were so steep they hung over backwards.

Old Wild Horse Jones and me were gathering horses for the J. W.'s over on Castle creek, and he told me all about the grey stallion. He said he guessed that was one horse that would never look through the bars of a corral; said he was smarter than a college professor, and he could think faster than any cowboy that ever lived.

Wild Horse and I were riding the high ridges on Black Mountain looking for a bunch of saddle horses, when we ran on to Old Eagle and his bunch of mares. The minute I saw him I knew I was going to spend a lot of time and money trying to get that big stallion. He was the most beautiful horse I ever put my eyes on.

He saw us about the same time we saw him. It took him about a second to gather his bunch and lead them down off of a steep side hill, and the last we saw of them they were headed toward the old mining camp of Tip Top. I wanted that horse worse than I ever wanted anything in my life, and I meant to get him if I could.

I worked for the J. W.'s all that summer and every time I saw the big grey and his bunch, I'd throw a scare into them—shoot in the air and watch which way they run. No kid ever studied his lessons in school like I studied the habits of that big grey. I found whenever you jumped him that he just used two ridges going up Black mountain, and if he went up toward Tip Top, he run a long draw; and that horse was plenty smart. You never knew which way he was going to go.

I quit the outfit in the fall, took ten head of horses up on the Black mountain and started to follow that bunch. I didn't try to run 'em, just kept behind 'em and kept them moving. I didn't give 'em any more rest than I could help. The first time I got on their tail, Eagle would whistle and leave that part of the country. Maybe I wouldn't see them again that day. Then again they'd see me coming over a ridge a mile away and they would throw up their tails and get from there. Finally, after a month of tagging those ponies, they got so I pretty near had to holler at them to get 'em out of my way, and they were getting pretty poor too. The grass was getting short.

All this time I never tried to bend them in any direction—just stayed in behind. They'd travel for miles and miles in a day, running ahead and stopping to eat, and feeding at night. I didn't try to keep 'em off of water, because if I had they might have left the country.

Finally I let them go, and began to build a corral on Burro Creek. I built it up in the narrowest part of the creek. A goat couldn't have climbed out; and the canyon that creek ran through was plenty narrow. The place I built the corral was just around a bend, and they couldn't see it until they got in it. I made a

drop gate, with a trigger, and tied a rope to it and ran it two or three thousand feet down the canyon, so when I run 'em in, all I had to do was jerk the rope and down came the gate.

I built that corral strong enough to hold an elephant. Any thing that got in it was there till I let it out. It was eight feet high made out of big logs and rock.

Then I packed in a big bunch of grain for my saddle horses and I started out again. This was going to be the last act. I aimed to stay on their tail till they went in the corral or my horses played out, and ten head of grain fed horses will take a lot of playing out.

I run into the bunch about a mile from Tip Top. They hit a high lope toward Black Mountain. I kept on their tail, never hurrying, across the top of Black Mountain, down Humbug Creek, over on Castle Creek, then back up the steep ridges to Black Mountain. Sometimes it would be two or three days before I'd get close enough to camp to change horses, but I always carried a bunch of grub in my saddle pockets. I'd pcket my horse out and let him feed at night, then shiver around a little camp fire. I'd be on their trail again by daylight; day after day I followed them in big dizzy circles, going over places where if my horse slipped I'd have got a harp or a shovel pretty pronto.

I began to think that they'd never go up to where I'd built the corral. At the end of the third week they were pretty leg weary, and I could get within about a half a mile of them, and when I quit them at night, they wouldn't go far—just stop and feed and rest; and I'd pick 'em up in the morning without any trouble. They'd run ahead, stop and feed, then when I got close they'd run again. I knew it wasn't going to be long before I could either put 'em in the corral, or get close enough to rope them.

They grey stallion was getting pretty poor and nothing but the best horses were left in his bunch. The rest of them had played out and quit, and just when I thought he was never going to go near the corral, he led his bunch right up the middle of Humbug Creek. I began to crowd them pretty close when they turned up Burro Creek. I was right on their trail. I followed them, hollerin' and whoopin' and shootin'. That was sure one wild ride. I was right behind them when they went around the bend in the corral. I jumped off and jerked the rope and down came the gate.

CHAPTER TWO

I was the happiest man in Arizona when I climbed upon the corral fence to get a close-up of that grey; but I didn't linger long; the minute my head showed over

the top rail, he come at me with his mouth open. I left that fence like it was red hot. He was like a lion, ready to tramp anything to death that got in his way. He raged back and forth crashing into the fence at full speed. If it hadn't been as stout as a county jail, it wouldn't have held him. It was the first time he'd ever been in anything he couldn't get get out of. I thought he'd kill himself.

I went and got my rope, sneaked up the side of the corral and when he run at me I dropped it over his head and snubbed him to the fence. When he felt that rope tighten, he threw a wall-eyed fit, throwing himself, striking, and raising hell in general. He kicked up more dust than a herd of cattle but I kept takin' up the slack an inch at a time till I got him so close all he could do was butt his head against the fence and kick. He tried to eat me up while I put a hackamore on him, but I finally made it and snubbed him with the hackamore rope. He was a tough baby and no mistake.

He had the finest bunch of mares I ever saw, but I didn't want 'em. All I wanted was that big man-killin' grey. So I opened the gate and kicked them out. When he saw those mares go down the creek, I thought he'd go crazy. He made such a row you could hear him for a mile. It looked like he'd kill himself this time sure, but I couldn't do a thing till he quit fighting so I sat on the fence and prayed he wouldn't cripple himself all up. He fought the hackmore rope the rest of the day, and he woke me up a dozen times in the night banging against the fence and raising hell.

In those days, a bronco rider never tried to gentle a horse. He got him blindfolded and saddled as quick as he could. About all the pettin' a horse got them days was with a rawhide or a chain quirt; and he got spurred about every jump he made.

Well, I wasn't any different than any other bronc fighter, so in place of making friends with him, I spent about half the morning getting a blind on him and his hind leg pulled up, and even then I had a helluva time getting him saddled. He had more fight in him than Carrie Nation, but I finally got the job done, and was ready to mount.

I let down his hind leg and stepped up in the middle of my saddle and pulled off the blind. He stood still a minute—didn't

seem to know what to make of it; then he let out a squeal, and did he blow the plug? I'll say he did. Every jump he made pretty near tore me apart. He'd sunfish till it looked like he'd light on his side instead of his feet; and every time he hit the ground he pretty near snapped my neck off. About the fourth or fifth jump, my nose began to bleed. I lost my hat, grabbed the horn with both hands—went blind as a bat, and just about the time I was sure enough bucked off, he let up a little. But I was the sickest cowboy in Arizona, and the front of my shirt was covered with blood.

I just began to get my breath, when he turned the crank again. This time he didn't buck as hard. Finally, he stopped over and close to the fence and I tried to get off on it. No chance. He threw another fit, and after that, stayed in the center of the corral. Every move I'd make, he'd buck a jump or two. I was about as anxious to get off that pony as I had been to get on him. I knew if he ever got me on the ground, he'd tramp me to death.

He quit bucking and began to pace around the corral, just far enough from the fence to keep me from getting off it. He had the biggest and easiest stride I'd ever rode. It seemed as though he'd never play out as he went around and round at that ground-eating pace. I knew if I ever got him broke, I'd have the best horse in the west, and I began to see myself winning the great endurance race from Cheyenne to Pueblo.

He finally slowed down to a walk, then stood still. I drug m-

hackamore rope off from his side. He jumped half way across the corral and bucked the rest of the way, then he settled down to a steady pace. I wondered when he'd ever get tired and quit. I was on him the rest of the day. It was night when he finally got

(To be Continued)

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Replace your worn hearth brushes with a beautiful new one that will be a credit to your room. We have just received a shipment of these brushes in beautiful colors that will harmonize with your furnishings.

SUEDE CARD TABLE TOPS

Make yourself or a friend a present of a set of suede card table tops. This suede may be cleaned with soap and water. The cards are easily picked up, and your table is beautified. Different shades to match your color schemes.

We have other interesting things lately in you will want to see.

The Jasmine Bush

"Watch Repairing That Satisfies" FRANK'S The JEWELER
Dolores Near Ocean Avenue CARMEL